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WOMEN'S DAY:

WOMEN DEMAND EQUALITY

by Daniel Boyer

Over 3000 people marched to celebrate International Women's Day and demand universal daycare, maternity leaves, abortion on demand and legislation ending discrimination against women.

The demonstration was organized by Quebec's three major unions, (CSN, FTQ, CEQ), but regrouped many citizen's committees and feminist associations such as SOS-Garderies, Action Travail des Femmes and Groupe feministe autonome.

SOS Garderie circulated a petition among the demonstrators. The petition demands that the government end its policy of shutting down daycare centres in the province. SOS Garderie is struggling for a "network of free daycare controlled by parents."

The demonstration ended in the St Louis-de-France church basement where a rally followed the march. Union representatives addressed the participants and stressed their scepticism towards the present government's policies regarding women.

The PQ is guilty of a "lack of interest and intervention" in the condition of women and promotes discrimination, according to the union spokespeople. The speakers claimed that "women's liberation is intolerable to all bourgeois societies" and the representatives of the three unions chanted the demonstration's slogan to the audience: "Unies, Solidaires et Organisées".

At the National Assembly Lise Payette, minister responsible for the Council on the Status of Women, spoke about the meaning of International Women's Day. She outlined the struggles and fights women waged and are still waging and hoped women will be "heard and listened to."

In Ottawa Marc Lalonde, federal minister on the status of women, participated in a small demonstration on Parliament Hill. The demonstrators demanded rape crisis centres and legal rights for lesbians and Amerindian women as well as the legal recognition of International Women's Day.

March 8, International Women's Day, has a long history dating back to 1857. That year, thousands of women garment workers in New York demonstrated to protest intolerable working conditions, starvation wages and the 12 hour day.

Fifty years later, women in New York's garment trade demonstrated against their working conditions. To commemorate these struggles, Clara Zetkin, a great German communist, proposed that March 8 be celebrated as International Women's Day.

Hsinhua News Agency / LNS

Women in other countries lead very different lives from those of their North American sisters. This photo portrays two members of an all-women down-hole operations team at the Shengli Oilfield in East China. On Wednesday, three thousand Quebec women marched in Montreal for the occasion of International Women's Day.

Student Press:

Papers go autonomous

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Dalhousie University student council on March 5 unanimously accepted a constitution for the Dalhousie Gazette which would allow the newspaper to incorporate as an independent society after a campus referendum.

Peter Greene, chairperson of the council constitution committee, said that it was important that the Gazette become autonomous. "As publishers we have too much power. Our financial control allows us the ability to close down the paper. It's not a good situation when the student press is controlled by their council," he said.

Valerie Mansour, editor of the paper, said "As a student press we have to critically assess what council is doing and this cannot be done properly if they are our publishers. Having financial control also means they have editorial control. For instance, if the Gazette, for moral reasons, wants to boycott certain advertising, council might interfere for what they consider to be solely financial reasons."

Ken Dodd, the former Atlantic fieldworker for Canadian University Press who drew up the new constitution, pointed out that the Gazette publishing board will have direct student participation. "With four students elected at large, a member from the Gazette and council, as well as a lawyer, a member of the local media and a faculty member, you can be assured the Gazette will be responsibly run."

Should the March 15 referendum be approved by Dalhousie students, the Gazette would receive a direct levy of $5 per student, rather than receiving its budget from the council's $51 student fee. Dalhousie students presently contribute about $3.50 towards the paper.

"The extra expense is costs which incur when we become a separate society," said Mansour. "We'll be paying for a lot of things that are presently coming out of the Council budget, but not directly attributed to the Gazette. We'll now be paying for things like typewriter repair, and auditor's fees."

The Gazette is currently conducting a poster and pamphlet campaign to encourage students to vote for independence.

Other student newspapers in Canada are heading toward autonomy similar to that of the Gazette. The University of Calgary newspaper, **The Gauntlet**, has obtained autonomy from the student association and is planning to incorporate.

The **Daily** will finally secure a neutral body as its publisher, if students vote for constitutional changes in the referendum. In the past, the Students' Council was the **Daily**'s publisher and is also one of the paper's main sources of news. This situation has led to conflicts between the two organizations.

The new Publications Board, which will grant and administer the **Daily** budget, is a less sophisticated setup than incor-

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University:

Enrollment decreases

GUELPH (CUP) — A confidential report by the Ontario Universities Application Centre shows applications to Ontario universities down by an average of 8 per cent, and the Ontario Federation of Students says government education and employment policies are directly to blame.

Applications are down by as much as 27 per cent at some universities despite increasing numbers of students graduating from high schools, and predictions that university enrolment would continue to rise with demographic changes until 1983.

"Uncertainty about aid changes, and employment prospects upon graduation are all to blame," according to OFS spokesperson Allan Golombeck. He also cited high student and unemployment last summer and recent tuition fee increases for the reduced access, and so lower participation rate in education for young people between 18 and 24.

"It's not the demography, and there's no less incentive for students from high school to go to school — except the heavy burden of education costs," Golombeck said.

He pointed out that this will mean the second consecutive year that enrolments will drop. Full-time enrolment decreased by 2.4 per cent at Ontario universities this year, and a large part of this figure resulted from a drop in visa student applications after differential fees were introduced for international students in the province.

"There was a massive drop in the number of foreign students — most institutions reported a 25 to 30 per cent decrease this year," the OFS official said.

Applications at Trent University dropped by 27 per cent; Brock and Ottawa 15; Windsor 12; McMaster and Guelph 10; York 8.8; Laurentian 8; Waterloo 7.2; Carleton 7; Toronto, Queen's and Western 6 and Lakehead 5.

Only Wilfred Laurier University in Kitchener-Waterloo reported an increase in applications.

McGill has also witnessed a decrease in both Canadian and foreign enrolments this year. An even more substantial decrease in foreign student enrolment is expected next year because of the implementation of differential fees next January.

Daily Classified

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making-activities & individual students' announcements — $3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — $6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

HOUSING

Large 3½ to sublet May 1 to Sept 1 with option to renew lease. 2 minutes from McGill. $185. 288-5049.

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McGill Annual High School Debating Tournament requires help in billeting out-of-town students, March 10th. Call 392-8909 2-4 pm or Owen Kurtin, 286-9227, evenings.

Un anglophone americain cherche un-une francophone pour partager un appartement en septembre. Appelez Ed à 288-2513.

Israel. Have you been? Leaving for the land of milk and honey on May 14, the **Hillel Student Tour** offers six full weeks of touring, kibbutz, seminars and much more, $985. For the tour with a difference call 845-9171.

FOR SALE

We're selling out! Assorted furniture, desks, bureau, table, etc. Records, books and miscellaneous. Saturday, March 11, 10 am. 3548 Clark St.

Seriously good hiking boots. Size 10½-11. $35. Originally $70. 392-4261. Douglas Hall A-11-3.

Must sell: Lady's 10-speed bicycle; pine chest, settee, small round table and 2 chairs; brackets and boards for bookshelves; knapsack; luggage; green plants. 843-6715.

JOBS

Camp Maromac requires counsellors, instructors for swimming, waterskiing, canoeing, tennis, P.E., Arts & Crafts, Nurse (R.N.), Kitchen aides. Salary and Room and Board. Call 487-5177.

Great summer camp job opportunities & skill sessions at Québec Camp conference March 18. Students, meet over 40 camp directors! Call 489-1541.

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Royal Victoria College
requires

DONS

for 1978-79 academic year

graduate women students may apply by letter to the Warden
3425 University St.
[Information 392-5813]

Deadline March 15

McGILL HELLENIC ASSOCIATION

The documentary film **"Education in Greece"** with ENGLISH SUBTITLES will be shown on Saturday March 11 at 7:30 pm in Leacock 26. The film deals with the educational system in Greece. Government censorship did not allow the film to be shown "due to inexactitudes". You can judge for yourself. The admission is $2.00.
Also, the present executive announces that a GENERAL ASSEMBLY and ELECTIONS for a new executive council will be held on Wednesday March 22 in Room 108 of Union bldg. at 5:30 pm.

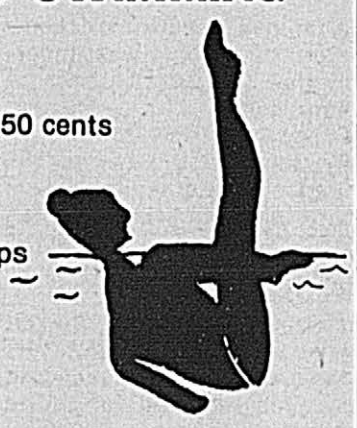
WOMEN'S UNION FILMS

"Rape - a preventive enquiry"

Mon. Mar. 13 6:30 pm.
Rm. Union 425

Tues, Mar. 14 12:00 pm.
Two short films on women and work.
Union Ballroom

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING



Fri. March 10 8:00 p.m.
•26th Annual Watershow
Adults: $1.00 Students: 50 cents

Sat. March 11 11:00 a.m.
•Quebec Senior
Provincial Championships
No Charge —
All are welcome
•at Sir Arthur Currie
Memorial Pool
475 Pine Avenue West
Further Info: Gerry Dubrule 392-4544

McGILL COMMUNITY

Interested in helping someone in your spare time? Tutors and big brothers - big sisters are desperately needed around the city. Call 392-8937 or come to Union 408 12-2 pm

get in touch with montréal be a volunteer

Montreal Ad-Hoc Committee Against Differential Tuition Fees

There will be a meeting of Montreal Ad-hoc Committee against Differential Tuition Fees on **Monday, March 13, at 6 p.m. in room 302,** Students Centre. This meeting is sponsored by the International Students Association. Those interested are welcome. All cultural clubs are requested to send their representatives.

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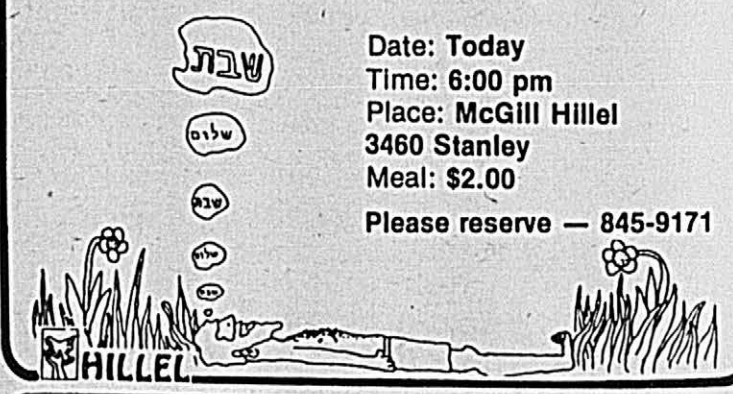
Join the friendly, informal gathering of fellow out-of-towners.



Date: **Today**
Time: **6:00 pm**
Place: **McGill Hillel**
3460 Stanley
Meal: **$2.00**

Please reserve — 845-9171

Political Science Students' Association

Nominations are called for the following PSSA executive positions

President	**Secretary**
Vice-President	**U-2 Representative**
Treasurer	**U-3 Representative**

Nomination forms must be picked up at Leacock 434 and returned by March 20 at 4:45pm

The elections are your Business!

Paul Senécal, **Chief Returning Officer**

Hmmm...
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The Wild Bash

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Friday 8 pm
March 10

- Dancing
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Admission $2.00

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Featuring:
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- Professional Sound System!!
- Plenty of dancing room!
- Everyone welcome!!

Free Admission!
Saturday, March 11
8:30 pm 3581 University St
849-5961

Police raid gay paper

by Sue Vohanka
of Canadian University Press

"What does happen sometimes in the gay community is there are loving relationships between older men and younger boys. And we shouldn't deplore those automatically and unthinkingly. Let's take a look at what actually happens."

The speaker is Gerald Hannon, a member of the collective which publishes **Body Politic**, a Toronto-based gay rights newspaper.

And his attempt in the paper's December-January issue to describe what happens in those relationships in an article called "Men Loving Boys Loving Men," has resulted in a police raid on the newspaper's offices and obscenity charges against himself, two other collective members and Pink Triangle Press, which publishes **Body Politic**. The trial has been set for June 26.

During the December 30 raid, police seized 12 cartons of material, including the newspaper's subscription lists, manuscripts, letters to the editor, and advertising and business records. Collective members say the police raid, ostensibly to gather evidence for obscenity charges, was actually intended to close down the newspaper.

"The decision to run the article was not taken lightly nor without debate in the collective," says a lengthy preface to Hannon's article. "We have had it on hand, typeset and laid out, for nearly six months, but we have hesitated, sensitive to the feeling that 'the climate was not right' after the anti-gay media barrage which followed Emanuel Jaques' death in August."

But, as Hannon said in a recent interview, "If we were going to wait for the time until this issue could be discussed without any flak at all, we may as well have filed it away for good."

Five years ago, Hannon wrote one of his first articles for **Body Politic**, called "Of men and little boys." Although Toronto dailies editorialized against the article and the **Globe and Mail** urged that criminal charges be laid, no action was taken.

"That article was much shorter, much less specific," says Hannon. "But also, both the paper and the movement were much smaller then and not as much of a threat. There was no need to slap it down.

"Now, they feel threatened by the strength which the gay movement has gathered. They claim that what the gay movement really wants is their kids. I think the article probably did provide them with an opportunity they were waiting for."

Ed Jackson, another member of the newspaper collective, adds: "This attack on children is the very basis of the problem. All the time, this is how they attack us."

Jackson points to the media coverage anti-gay crusader Anita Bryant has drawn since she began the "Save our children" campaign in Dade County, Florida. "Constantly, the papers in Dade County would dredge up these stories, sometimes as old as two years, about a boy scout leader diddling a little boy. They were always treated sensationally. It was all sort of jammed together.

"We felt we had to begin to educate gay people about some of these mysteries. Paedophilia is one of them, it's one aspect of it. If we are going to be accused of being child molesters, we should know something about people who actually are involved with children in some way."

Hannon and Jackson say they don't understand the hysteria which is attempting to brand all gay people as potential child molesters and which wants to keep them away from all contact with children. Nor will they accept the liberal view that homosexuality is natural enough that gay people should have some rights, but not natural enough that those rights should include teaching children in the schools.

"The fear is that you take someone who isn't gay and hasn't the slightest desire to be, you coerce them and manipulate them into being a homosexual. That probably is impossible. But even if it were possible it must be put in context, which is that almost all homosexuals come out of families where they were manipulated and coerced into being heterosexuals."

But do Hannon and Jackson think there is a rational concern behind the complaints by people who object to gay people teaching their children? When and how is it decided whether a kid is going to be homosexual or heterosexual?

"Well, when did you decide?" asks Hannon. "You can answer that as easily as I can. If you looked back, would you say it was the little boy next door? Or your older brother when he gave you a bath?"

Jackson adds: "It can't be attributed to any single thing. The thing is there hasn't been that much scientific study on sexual orientation. And the studies tend to make an assumption that one is right

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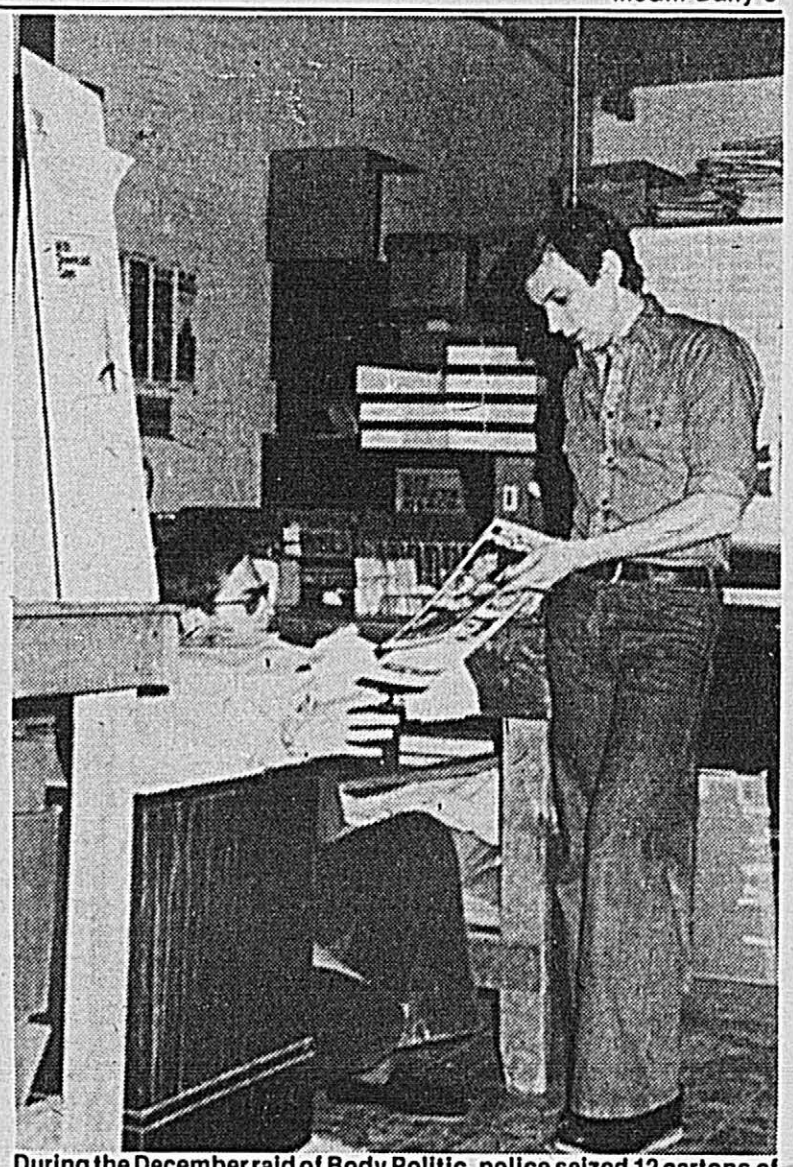

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Radio McGill:

Elects station manager

by Ted Mason

In a session of procedural controversy last night, 59 Radio McGill staff members elected Martin Siberok as Station Manager and Malcolm Cambell as Programming Director for 1978-79.

Pitted against incumbent Programming Director Bill Cameron, Siberok maintained that his experience at McGill and in British university radio qualified him as manager. He promised tighter organization and emphasis on the station's internal "growth". He added that the Manager was "no dictator" and decisions would be reached by consensus of the station's Executive Board.

Malcolm Campbell, succeeding Bill Cameron as Programming Director, said rebuilding was this year's priority and set a "larger listening" audience as next year's.

Donna Seidmann was elected as Music Director, and Lorraine Clarke as News Director.

The electoral procedure was the issue of the evening, as members were unable to vote for any candidate whose speech they hadn't heard.

Commenting on the situation, executive member Donna Seidmann said "I just don't understand it." She held that many staff members thought the procedure unfair, since there had been confusion over the starting time of the meeting.

Students form association

Economics and Commerce students from Montreal's four universities are meeting today to negotiate the formation of a central association of the AIESEC groups in the city. AIESEC is an international organization of economics and commerce students aimed at strengthening links between students and corporations. It regroups almost 400 universities in 58 countries and is one of the largest student associations in the world.

A central Montreal AIESEC would facilitate student-corporation relations in the area and would provide the individual groups with a strong collective voice. The four AIESEC groups to transcend the language barrier in favour of mutual cooperation are from McGill, Concordia, Université de Montréal and Université du Québec.

Governments have shown approval of closer student-corporation relations and have donated up to $15,000 to certain AIESEC groups in Canada.

Today's meeting in the Art's Council room runs until 5 pm.

Blood Drive:

Starts Monday

Coffee, donuts and door-prizes will reward donors at the Medical Blood Drive on Monday and Tuesday. The sixth floor of the McIntyre Medical Building will be bustling with activity while med students and Red Crossers attempt to collect 500 pints.

Last year, only 324 pints were donated, so this year's organizers decided to entice people with a 'pint for a pint' policy.

One med student said that the policy would at least attract Engineering students en masse, but hoped that all McGill students would take up the offer.

Special guests during the 2-day drive will include members of the Montreal Alouettes and entertainment will be provided.

Only you can give the gift of life.

Today

Kid's Morning Out:
The Graduate Society presents another Walt Disney feature: "Make Mine Music." Saturday at 11 and 1:30 in Leacock 132. Admission is 99c.

Italian Department:
Italian Department students will present scenes from the Renaissance comedy **La Calandria** by Bibbiena (in Italian). Faculty of Education Building, 3700 McTavish street, Room 129 at 8. Admission free.

McGill Figure Skating Club:
Presents ICE SHOW at Winter Stadium (behind Molson Stadium) Saturday 8:15-9 pm. Free admission. Recreational skating at 9:15 for last time of year.

McGill Badminton Club:
No badminton club meeting this Saturday, due to a basketball tournament. The meeting will be Sunday, March 12th at noon instead.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:
Happy Hour - featuring Sunrise Specials. 5 pm - 7 pm today at 3581 University St.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:
There will be an executive committee meeting of McGill Chinese Students' Society on Saturday 4 pm in the Union, ISA Office. All are welcome.

Arab Students' Association:
There will be a general, important meeting for all members at 7 pm Leacock 830.

Chinese Students' Society Choir:
Practice in Rm 108, Union, at 8 pm. All are welcome.

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Letters

Referendum explained

To the Daily:

Students' Council has recently passed a series of amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Society. According to the Constitution, these amendments must be approved by a majority of McGill students voting in a referendum, if the amendments are to go into effect. I would like to briefly outline the main features of the amendments.

1) The President, Vice-president (Internal Affairs) and Vice-president (External Affairs) will be elected by all McGill students. At the present time they are elected by Students' Council.

2) The two other members of the Executive, the Vice-president (Finance) and the Vice-president (University Affairs) will continue to be elected by the Council.

3) There will be increased representation on Council for faculties with over 2000 students.

4) Two new positions will be created; an Ombudsman of the Students' Society and a Speaker of Students' Council.

5) A Publications Board will be created to govern relations between the Students' Society and the McGill Daily. Council, in passing the Publications Board amendment, accepted in full the report of the Ad Hoc Publications Committee, in which representatives of both Council and the McGill Daily participated.

6) An amendment to the Constitution will require a 3/4 affirmative vote of those Councillors present, with a quorum of 2/3. At the present time, a 3/4 vote of all Councillors is required, making any amendment to the Constitution a near-impossibility, as Council recently discovered.

The Constitutional referendum is being run in conjunction with elections in each faculty. When you vote in your faculty election, please take the time to vote in the referendum as well. Copies of the amendments and the current Constitution will be available where you vote. The amendments, if passed by the students, must be ratified by the University Senate. Therefore, a good response by students will help to insure that Senate does not tamper with the amendment package.

These amendments are necessary due to the faults and ambiguities of the current Constitution. I am confident that if put into effect, these changes could put an end to the preoccupation with amending the Constitution that has plagued the Students' Society in recent years, and allow the Society to deal with more important issues and problems.

Neil Wiener
Vice-president
University Affairs

Hearty thank-you

To the Daily:

The Richard Nadler Chapter of the Quebec Heart Foundation would like to express thanks to all the McGill students who participated in their fund-raising campaign in early February. Their fourth annual skate-a-thon was a tremendous success and raised upwards of $20,000 for cardio-vascular research. Two McGill students were rewarded for their generosity. Cheryl Fisher won an all expense-paid vacation to the Bahamas, courtesy of Superior Travel and Adventure Tours, and Gary Bernstein walked away with an eight-track tape deck, courtesy of Car Stereo. We would like to give a special thanks to all those who helped in the organization of the McGill drive.

Jeff Brock
Errol Stern

The 28th Middle East War at McGill

To the Daily:

On February 16, the Canadian Communist League held an open meeting in the Union Ballroom, on the Palestinian Issue. Motivated solely by my interest in the Middle East, I made my way to the meeting, where I was prevented from entering by a CCL version of movable wall units, 3-4 deep. CCL members informed me that I was a Zionist, and that I was not a "friend of the Palestinian people". On this pretext, I was not allowed into the room to "disrupt the meeting".

I was impressed by the power of imagination these people possessed; to read into my face a non-existent ill-will towards the Palestinian people. (In retrospect, my obviously Zionist construction boots must have been a giveaway. My millitant brown scarf probably exposed my "disruptive intentions".) Being sensible, I didn't try to ram through 8 cubic yards of animal matter. Other "enemies of the Palestinian people" also failed to discover latent masochistic tendencies in themselves and did not try to force their way in.

We appealed to the building manager, who tried to uphold basic democratic principles by telling the organizers that the meeting would be disbanded if any students were barred from attending. The Students' Society stepped in, however, not to defend student rights, but to go over the head of the manager and allow the assembly to continue.

But I had no fear! The Daily reporters (who were on the scene) would surely stand up for my rights to attend an open meeting. I fully expected them to condemn the CCL's abuse of University principle in their next issue. I am still waiting...

I never doubted that the Students' Society would not let this flagrant violation of McGill Students' rights continue. The Society knows that all students pay for the maintenance of the Union, and that denying entrance to an open meeting at the University is both illegal and contrary to the spirit of free intellectual discussion.

We all expect the Communists to use Nazi tactics and propaganda at the intelligence level of a billiard ball. We understand that it is in the name of freedom that organizations openly supporting terror do their work on campus with the blessing of the Students' Society and the Administration. The McGill Communists openly support bombings of universities, poisoning children by injection of Mercury into oranges, blowing up children in schools and schoolbuses, murdering athletes at the Olympic Games, bombing restaurants, highjackings... The list is endless, and the commentary attached by the Communists leaves no doubt but that they applaud and encourage terrorism. I find this repugnant and I question the wisdom of our representatives and Administration in permitting active support of terrorist organizations on a University campus. Furthermore, I object to my fees being used to maintain facilities which are at the disposal of an organization which uses goons to prevent students from participating in open meetings, and to a student paper which does not give priority to exposing violation of student rights. I also challenge the usefulness of a Students' Society which is unwilling or unable to prevent discrimination against students on the grounds of ethnic origin, ideology, or political beliefs. What happened on February 16 is inexcusable and should make the Student Government and the Administration review their stand with respect to the democratic values on which this university is supposed to function.

Mark Lajzerowicz

Ed note: The first two paragraphs of this letter were edited for slanderous content.

We can sympathize with the groups of people who were unnecessarily barred from the CCL 'open' meeting of February 16. However, discrimination against students on the grounds of ethnic origin, ideology or political belief is not a standing policy of the Students' Society.

The incident of February 16 was caused by the decision of a staff member of the Students' Society to avoid a confrontation between two opposing political groups, such as the incident which occurred at Dawson College only the week before.

Without taking sides in the on-going Middle East conflicts, there are a few points which you neglected in your account of the event.

1) *Daily reporter David Glass approached the CCL "goons" and stated "I am a Jew and a Zionist. May I go in?" He was permitted entrance immediately.*

2) *The CCL claimed that 3 of the people who called themselves Zionists, were the same people who had considerably disrupted a similar meeting the week before at Dawson College.*

The two Daily reporters, Jennifer Robinson and David Glass, saw the incident as one of the many between these two groups. There was antagonism on both sides causing more and more defensiveness, thus increasing aggressivity on both sides.

Although we abhor discrimination, the Students' Society staff member's decision seemed to be the right one to avoid a major confrontation.

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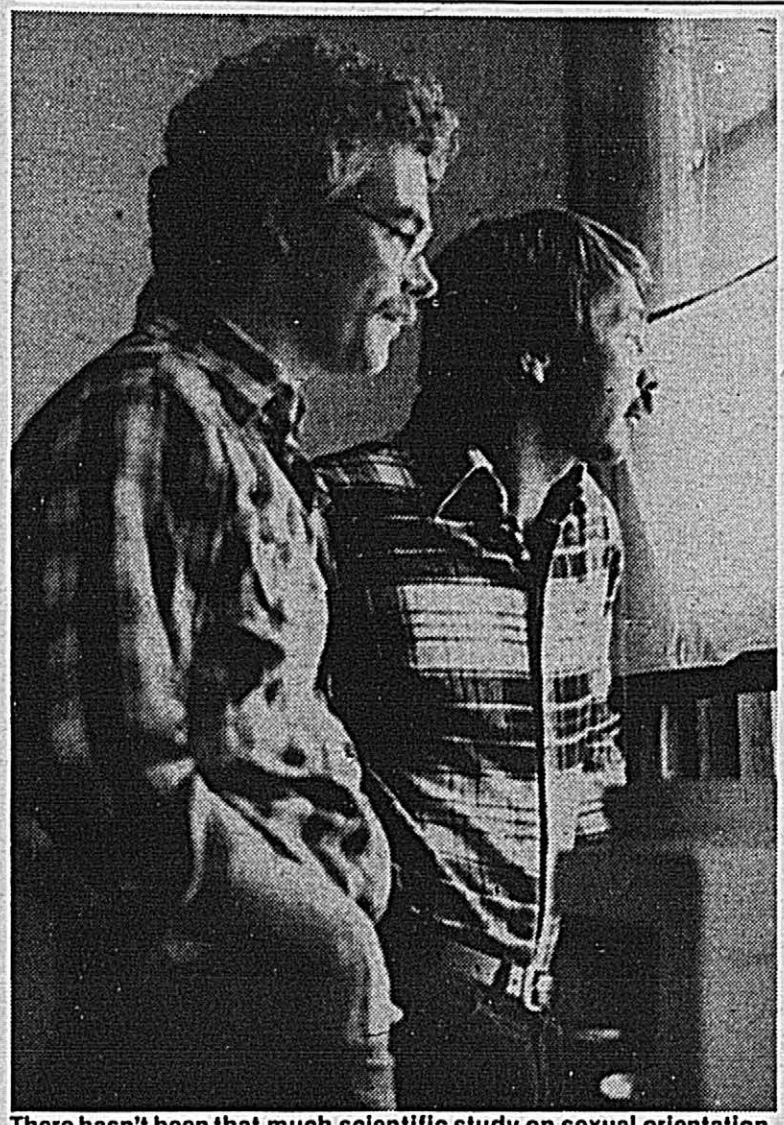

There hasn't been that much scientific study on sexual orientation. And the studies tend to make an assumption that one is right and one is wrong and the studies focus on what went wrong.

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"Some studies have determined that sexual orientation is determined by age four. I think they're more valid than others. There's this tremendously ambiguous period where you're quivering on the brink; if there's a strong influence you'll go one way or the other. And you're constantly reinforced with heterosexuality, of course. People are coerced into being heterosexual, if anything."

Hannon's article, and the way he described relationships between men and boys in it has drawn a variety of critical responses, not only from morally outraged newspaper columnists and editorial writers.

Many feminists complain that the article, by taking a sympathetic approach to relationships between men and boys, attempts to provide ammunition for the National Gay Rights Coalition stand that age of consent laws should be abolished — a stand which many feminists oppose.

"Certainly elements within the feminist community were upset by the article," says Hannon. We haven't held a dialogue with them... I think it's probably going to come; it just hasn't come yet... I understand their opposition is based in a belief that it is impossible to have a non-coercive relationship between an older person and a younger person."

Jackson adds: "I don't see why abolition of age of consent laws would protect women from rape." He says that although age laws should be abolished, there should be laws applying to force in relations between people.

Hannon doesn't agree with another criticism of his article: that it looks only at positive, non-coercive relationships between men and boys. He says that to examie coercive relationships would be "like discussing heterosexual relationships and discussing rape. I don't want to look at those ones — they're appalling to me. I want to look at the ones that haven't been discussed."

Jackson says that criticism of the article will spur discussion rather than division. "Those are all things that we have to discuss. We know the article has got people talking."

But Hannon and Jackson admit that discussion of the article has been superseded by the obscenity charges and the police raid — discussion for the time is focusing on the newspaper's right to print the article rather than the content of the article or the topics it dealt with.

"Freedom of the press is the major issue at the moment," says Jackson.

The most violent, hysterical responses to the article and the newspaper have appeared in the pages of Toronto newspapers.

Toronto Sun columnist Claire Hoy was the first to publicly condemn the article. He wrote about "this filthy garbage, not only sick but criminal," in a Dec. 22 column that said in part: "How sick can these people get, these homosexual activists who whine that society picks on them, and all they want is equality? Equality to do what? Equality to little kids, to poison our children's minds, to get into the schools and recruit kids while they're young and impressionable."

In another column that appeared Dec. 25, Hoy terms the newspaper collective's concern in its preface to Hannon's article that gay people are being painted as child molesters "a declaration of war by the homosexual radicals, a clear, published statement that what they really want is free access to our children, yours and mine."

He adds: "But they are sick. They are not content to do what they do to each other in private, among consenting adults. They want to spread the word, to convert the kids to homosexuality."

The Sun followed up Hoy's campaign with a Dec. 27 editorial headlined "Bawdy politic" which described Hannon's article as "encouraging homosexuals to seduce children," said that " 'decent' homosexuals may be upset at the allegations, yet it is hard to deny the reality," and concluded that "maybe, indeed, Toronto needs an Anita Bryant to put priorities right and to rout the moral plague."

Jackson says that Hoy "really was responsible for the hysteria" that led to the obscenity charges being laid. And he adds: "**The Sun** has been the most overt in trying to drive a wedge between radical homosexuals and 'decent' homosexuals."

Hannon says that the attempt to split the gay community as a result of the article has worked to some extent: newspapers have been publishing letters from people who identify themselves as gay, and quickly add that "it's not us, it's not me, it's them" who are "child molesters."

But Hannon and Jackson add that an appeal fund launched to defray the newspaper's legal costs is gaining considerable support, and that many people are realizing that the police raid — which seized the newspaper's subscription lists among other documents — and subsequent charges are directed not only at the article itself but at the **Body Politic's** continued existence and gay people generally.

Jackson adds: "What can you say about **The Sun**? Its very basic purpose is to help close a paper like this one and it's doing its best. Congratulate them on this!

"The broadcast media have tended to be rather better. Most media tend to underemphasize what we have to say on the issue, and tend to report more the bare-bone facts. (Writers Pierre Berton and Charles Templeton, appearing on a television program, were outraged — they felt that if this had happened to any other paper in the city every 10-speed liberal would have been on their high horse about freedom of the press.)"

Jackson agrees that the lack of actual hostility in most of the liberal media toward the article and the newspaper is a step in the right direction, but adds "it's still annihilation by silence."

He notes that there has been no mention in the media linking the timing of the raid and charges with the effort in several provinces to have people protected in human rights codes against discrimination on grounds of sexual orientation.

In December, Quebec's national assembly agreed to include sexual orientation in its human rights charter after a recommendation from the provincial human rights commission.

But a similar recommendation from the Ontario human rights commission for inclusion of sexual orientation in that province's code is expected to be defeated, and Hannon and Jackson say they expect the government to use the **Body Politic** controversy as an excuse. "We know the government doesn't want sexual orientation in the human rights code. Now it looks like they'll try and pin the **Body Politic** as the scapegoat when the motion is defeated."

And Jackson notes that although commercial newspaper photographers have turned the **Body Politic's** office into "one of the most-photographed newspaper offices in the country right now," not a single photo has appeared in print. He speculates the reason is that newspapers haven't found that the people in the office actually resemble the stereotyped child-molester.

Hannon says that although the loss of material taken during the police raid has made the business operations of the paper "very difficult," the newspaper will continue publishing.

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Série d'Etudes:
Notre Société face au changement de valeurs. La Communauté Quaker de Montréal vous invite à sa deuxième rencontre de la série EDUCATION EN 1978: QUESTIONS FONDAMENTALES. "Comment préparer la prochaine génération? Dans quelle direction irons nous?" Participants: Zoltan Dienes, Professeur d'Education, Université du Manitoba; James Logan, Directeur, Centennial Academy; Margaret Watts, Educatrice spécialisée pour enfants handicappés. Période de questions en français et en anglais. Modératrice: Marilyn Lennane Ajami, Conseillère d'Orientation. Samedi à 20 heures, Centre Quaker, 2196 Ouest, Blvd. de Maisonneuve, 935-9330 (près du Forum; Métro Atwater). Bienvenue à tous — venez avec vos amis.

Moot hoot:
Moot Court Board presents the 12th annual Quebec Bar Prize Competition, Saturday 1:45, at the Law Faculty, 3644 Peel St. Issues: Criminal and Constitutional Law. All welcome.

McGill English Department:
Shakespeare's *As You Like It* matinee: 1 pm - $1.00, and 8 pm $2.50 (public) $1.50 (students). Moyse Hall - Arts Building. Available: University Box Office & Arts 155.

Faculty of Music free concerts:
Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: New Music at McGill. Members of the McGill Symphony Orchestra will perform chamber music works by students of the Composition Department. Recital Room C209 4 pm: Piano Recital, students of Tom Plaunt. Works by Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann, Debussy.

Open Party:
Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity 9 pm 3653 University. Beer .50, Liquor 1.00.

McGill Film Society:
Tonight, **Edvard Munch**, at 6 and 9:30 in Leacock 132, admission: $1. A beautiful, sensitive film on the Norwegian artist, it's one that shouldn't be missed.

McGill Christian Fellowship:
A Conference on Prayer, consisting of panel and group discussions. Saturday at Newman Centre, 3464 Peel. Morning session begins at 10, afternoon session begins at 1. All welcome.

Come one, come all. Alegria de Espana:
Spanish Folklore dance, Redpath Hall 8 pm. Admission $1.50.

Friday Night Supper:
Good food and good company every Friday 6:30 pm at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street. Donation $1.50. Tel: 392-6711. Everybody welcome!

Eucharistic Celebration:
At the University Chapel, Birks Building, University Street Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon. At the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street Monday through Thursday at 5 pm, Friday at 5:30 pm, Saturday at 5 pm, Sunday at 11 am and 8 pm. Telephone 392-6711.

McGill Outing Club:
Winter camping trip to the Adirondacks this weekend. Call Derek for info: 284-8134.

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poration. Furthermore, the major portion of the terms of reference of the Board are in the form of a by-law in the Students' Society constitution, which means that only a two-thirds vote of Council can change any clause.

The new structure is tenuous as it stands now; however, it lays a base for a healthier atmosphere and structure in the future.

McGill athletes raise trip cash

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill University basketball club and tennis team are currently in the process of raising money for a two week trip in May and June to Sweden, Denmark and Israel. During the next several weeks, various activities will be taking place around campus, as the basketball and tennis players attempt to raise sufficient funds to defray the high cost of the trip.

In spite of the cost ($850 per player minus whatever money is raised), Redmen basketball and tennis coach Butch Staples describes the summer trip overseas as "a good experience. The price is decent," adds Staples, "and it gives the players a good opportunity to travel and see more of the world."

Perhaps the biggest single event being organized in conjunction with the fund-raising effort is March 16's "Grand Spectacle", a night of dancing and entertainment in the Currie Gym. In addition to a live trio and light show for dancing, "Aladin", a magician, will give an exhibition of his considerable talents, and Mikki Henry will display her belly-dancing abilities.

Other means of raising money will include this month's "Basket-thon", at which Redmen players will be shooting free throws for sponsors' cash, two food concessions at CEGEP and university intramural festivals, Canadian Junior Olympics Clinics, and private sponsorship.

QUAA HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(best-of-five)

Results:
Game 1: Concordia 4 at Trois Rivieres 6
Game 2: Trois Rivieres 2 at Concordia 8
Game 3: Trois Rivieres 3 at Concordia 5
Game 4: Concordia 2 at Trois Rivieres 4
Best-of-five series tied at two games apiece
Final game:
Friday, March 10: Trois Rivieres at Concordia 8pm

Bishop's drops tourney opener

The Bishop's University Gaiters, making their first appearance in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union's basketball tournament in over a decade, dropped their opening round game to the highly rated York Yeomen 84-74.

Played before a near capacity crowd at the brand new Halifax Metro Centre, the game featured a matchup between two of the better guards in Canada, All-Canada selection Dave Coulthard of York and QUAA all-star Wayne Hussey of Bishop's. Hussey was the only player on either team with previous CIAU tournament experience, having appeared in several national playoff games for the Loyola Warriors in the early seventies.

The Gaiters played surprisingly well before succumbing to the superior size and strength of the Yeomen, forcing those "experts" who had forecast a 30 point York victory to eat their words.

Other first round action pitted Victoria against Sir Wilfrid Laurier and All-Canada forward Lorne Killion. The Vikings prevailed 100-79. The defending champion Acadia Axemen started off on the right foot by downing Laurentian, the tournament's wildcard team, 71-65. Acadia will face York later today in a semifinal match.

Lacrosse

Anyone interested in playing lacrosse should contact Kelley at 288-2672. Practice will start soon.

The club needs someone to play goaltender. Hockey experience is fine.

Daily Sports

Members of the McGill Figure Skating Club are busily preparing for this Saturday's ice show at the Winter Stadium.

Figure skaters prep for Saturday ice show

The McGill Figure Skating Club, re-established this year after a brief lapse, will wrap up its season on Saturday night at the Winter Stadium with the McGill Ice Show. Group numbers, dance pairs and solo routines will all be part of the program, which will start at 8 pm.

Formally recognized by the McGill Sports Club Council, the figure skaters are some sixty in number, not including those enrolled in the instructional program. Evelyn Oman is president of the club, while Bing Huang acts as vice-president.

All three of the club's instructors, hired by McGill, are talented skaters. One of the pros, Jane Schmidt, is doing the choreography for the upcoming ice show.

The club not only skates at the Winter Stadium, but also plans outings for its members. One such outing found club members at the Olympic Stadium for some outdoor skating. Earlier in the season, several of the skaters attended the Toller Cranston Ice Show, and unanimously agreed that the evening was well worth the money spent.

The figure skaters would like to see a large number of people come out and watch the show and then skate during the ensuing recreational time. The event will mark the end of the skating season at McGill, as the Winter Stadium will close this weekend.

Sports Notes

HOCKEY FINAL TONIGHT

The Concordia Stingers will play host to the UQTR Patriotes tonight at 8 pm for the fifth and final game of this year's QUAA championship series. The two teams will be playing for the right to represent Quebec at the CIAU national championships in Moncton, New Brunswick later this month.

ALL-CANADA HOOPSTERS SELECTED

Charlie Wise, the phenomenal point guard of the Laurentian Voyageurs and this year's winner of the Mike Moser Memorial Award as the outstanding collegiate basketball player in Canada, was among ten players chosen to the 1977-78 All-Canada basketball team.

Other first team players include Cliff Bell and guard Martin Riley of Manitoba, Bruce Burnett of Laurentian, and Lorne Killion of Sir Wilfred Laurier. Named to the second team were center Jim Zoet of Lakehead, forwards John Brown of St. Mary's and Victor Soares of Acadia, and guards Dave Coulthard of York and Seymour Hadwen of Waterloo.

Bob Bain of York and Bruce Enns of Winnipeg split coach of the year honours.

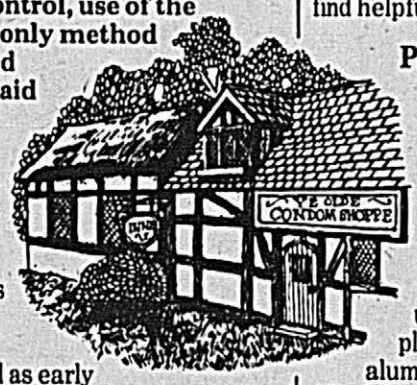
YOUNG EDITOR

Danny Young, a New Yorker with experience as a reporter for The Hockey News and Daily Sports, has been selected as the editor of next year's Daily Sports section. With a working knowledge of all sports and a particular interest in hockey, Young figures to be a fine addition ot the Daily's editorial staff.

Solo presentations will be among the features of the McGill Ice Show.

Julius Schmid would like to give you some straight talk about condoms, rubbers, sheaths, safes, French letters, storkstoppers.

All of the above are other names for prophylactics. One of the oldest and most effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males. Apart from birth control, use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease.



Skin Prophylactics.

Skin prophylactics made from the membranes of lambs were introduced in England as early as the eighteenth century. Colloquially known as "armour"; used by Cassanova, and mentioned in classic literature by Richard Boswell in his "London Journal" (where we read of his misfortune from not using one), they continue to be used and increase in popularity to this very day.

Because they are made from natural membranes, "skins" are just about the best conductors of body warmth money can buy and therefore their effect on sensation and feeling is almost insignificant.

Rubber Prophylactics

The development of the latex rubber process in the twentieth century made it possible to produce strong rubber prophylactics of exquisite thinness, with an elastic ring at the open end to keep the prophylactic from slipping off the erect penis. Now these latex rubber prophylactics are available in a variety of shapes and colours, either plain-ended, or tipped with a "teat" or "reservoir end" to receive and hold ejaculated semen.

Lubrication

And thanks to modern chemistry, several new non-reactive lubricants have been developed so that prophylactics are available in either non-lubricated or lubricated forms. The lubricated form is generally regarded as providing improved sensitivity, as is, incidentally, the NuForm® Sensi-Shape. For your added convenience, all prophylactics are pre-rolled and ready-to-use.

Some Helpful Hints

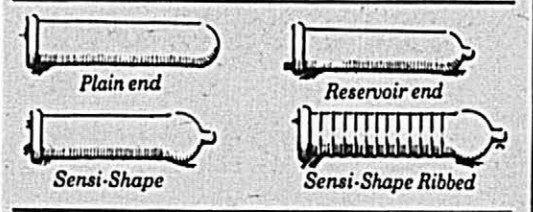
The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

Packaging

First of all, there's the matter of packaging. Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed plasticized paper pouches or aluminum foil.

All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.

Prophylactic Shapes



Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.

Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the prophylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

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ASUS:
Tickets are now on sale for the Graduation Ball April 8 in room B16 of the Union between 12:45 and 5 pm. For further information call 392-8950.

Community McGill:
We would like to establish new programs next year. If you have any ideas for a volunteer program or would like to find out more about Community McGill, drop by Room 408 in the Union, or phone 392-8937.

The Pink Triangle

During the Third Reich in Germany, the Nazis developed a simple and effective system for identifying the various undesirables and "enemies of the state" imprisoned in concentration camps. Each group had to wear an identifying symbol sewn to its clothing. One group was singled out by a pink triangle worn point down on the left arm of the jacket and on the right pant leg.

These were the homosexuals. Tens of thousands wore this symbol to their deaths in the gas chambers and forced labour camps of Nazi Germany.

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PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman: 341-3580.

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All day human awareness group: Personal growth and improved interpersonal functioning through guided group interaction and feedback. Friday, March 17, 9:30—5pm. Interview required. Phone 392-5119. E. Benjamin and E. Jacobs. McGill Counselling Service, 522 Pine West.

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Ms. A. Wolfe
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with reflections upon
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- his voyages
- his feelings as a Jew

Date: **Tuesday, March 14**
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Healthy volunteers needed ages 18-30 for 16-day drug study. Brief visit to hospital on days 3 and 5; Full days 0, 15, 16 for blood and urine collections.
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Start Purim off with a Gong (Show)

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Refreshments, carnival games, music & dancing — Prizes for most original costumes, best gong show act.

people interested in performing in the gong show, contact Laurie 845-9171 by March 21.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Un anglophone americain cherche un-une francophone pour partager un appartement en septembre. Appelez Ed à 288-2513.

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present

CONFRONTO QUARTET

Hans Deinzer, clarinet & saxophone
Werner Heider, piano
Jan Rigo, electric bass & guitar
Heinz von Moisy, drums

"JAZZ AND MODERN MUSIC"

Wednesday, March 15 at 8:30 p.m.
at the Pollack Concert Hall
555 Sherbrooke St. W.
Admission: $3.00, students $1.00

Political Science Students' Association

Special Triple Bill This Week!

Claude Ryan

Candidate for the Leadership of the Liberal Party
Wednesday March 15 at 1 pm

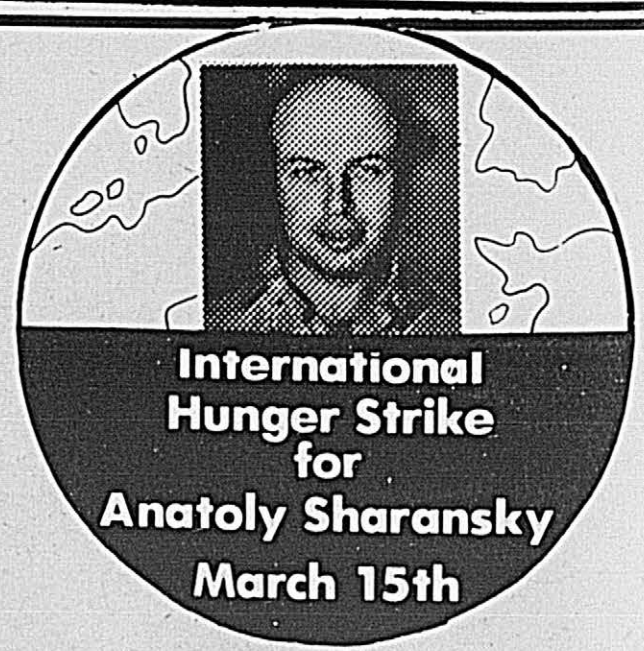
Premier Hatfield

Premier of New Brunswick
Chairman of the First Premiers Conferences
Thursday March 16 at 7:30 pm

Union Ballroom
Free tickets available at Sadie's Leacock 26

Hurry! PSSA SUGARING OFF PARTY, March 17, tickets available starting Monday, at Leacock 434.

For more info: Maya 935-7634



International Hunger Strike for Anatoly Sharansky March 15th

.Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry will be holding a twelve hour fast from 7:00 am - 7:00 pm, **Wednesday March 15th** commemorating the one-year incarceration of Anatoly Sharansky.

Show your support by joining us in the fast and / or by attending the demonstration at 6:00 pm in front of the Soviet Consulate at **3655 du Musée St.**

For more information call **845-9957** and sign up at your local Hillel.

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